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From Wealth to Power Fareed Zakaria, 2024-11-01 Beautifully conceived dazzlingly executed The book casts a bright light on the past and the future and the future of international politics Kenneth N Waltz Institute of War and Peace Studies Columbia University In From Wealth to Power New York Times bestselling author Fareed Zakaria examines the most puzzling case of a rising power in modern history that of the United States If rich nations routinely become great powers Zakaria asks then how do we explain the strange inactivity of the United States in the late nineteenth century By 1885 the U S was the richest country in the world And yet by all military political and diplomatic measures it was a minor power To explain this discrepancy Zakaria considers a wide variety of cases between 1865 and 1908 when the U S considered expanding its influence in such diverse places as Canada the Dominican Republic and Iceland Consistent with the realist theory of international relations he argues that the President and his administration tried to increase the country's political influence abroad when they saw an increase in the nation's relative economic power But they frequently had to curtail their plans for expansion he shows because they lacked a strong central government that could harness that economic power for the purposes of foreign policy America was an unusual power a strong nation with a weak state It was not until late in the century when power shifted from states to the federal government and from the legislative to the executive branch that leaders in Washington could mobilize the nation's resources for international influence Zakaria's exploration of this tension between national power and state structure will change how we view the emergence of new powers and deepen our understanding of America's exceptional history

A Patriot's History of the United States Larry Schweikart, Michael Allen, 2014-11-25 Revised and updated this 15th anniversary edition of the 1 New York Times bestseller salutes America's true and proud history Fifteen years ago Professors Larry Schweikart and Michael Allen set out to correct the doctrinaire biases that had distorted the way America's past is taught and they succeeded A Patriot's History of the United States is the definitive objective history of our country presented honestly and fairly Schweikart and Allen don't ignore America's mistakes through the years Instead they put them back in the proper perspective celebrating the strengths of the men and women who cleared the wilderness abolished slavery and rid the world of fascism and communism Now in this revised fifteenth anniversary edition a new generation of readers will learn the truth about America's discovery founding and advancement from Columbus's voyage to Trump's promise to Make America Great Again

Politically Incorrect Guide to the Presidents, Part 1 Larry Schweikart, 2017-01-09 A book to challenge the status quo spark a debate and get people talking about the issues and questions we face as a country

Dangerous Nation Robert Kagan, 2007-11-06 Most Americans believe the United States had been an isolationist power until the twentieth century This is wrong In a riveting and brilliantly revisionist work of history Robert Kagan bestselling author of *Of Paradise and Power* shows how Americans have in fact steadily been increasing their global power and influence from the beginning Driven by commercial territorial and idealistic

ambitions the United States has always perceived itself and been seen by other nations as an international force This is a book of great importance to our understanding of our nation s history and its role in the global community *Running against the Grain* David A. Crockett,2009-03-01 Some presidents enter office with an uphill climb in front of them their political party represents a different governing philosophy than the dominant strain of the day These David A Crockett says are opposition presidents If they are in a sense out of step with their times how do they ever get elected in the first place In *Running against the Grain* How Opposition Presidents Win the White House Crockett employs historical comparisons to draw conclusions about what it takes for these candidates to win the office He focuses on seven presidents in twelve elections William Henry Harrison 1840 and Zachary Taylor 1848 Grover Cleveland 1884 and 1892 and Woodrow Wilson 1912 and 1916 Dwight Eisenhower 1952 and 1956 and Richard Nixon 1968 and 1972 and Bill Clinton 1992 and 1996 Crockett draws on the work of Stephen Skowronek and others in the tradition of American political development to establish the periodization for his study Through a comparative analysis of victorious opposition candidates Crockett finds explanations that transcend specific campaigns or even specific eras He contends that because the way one acquires the office may have an effect on the practice of leadership in the office running against the grain has implications far beyond Election Day Women and the Republican Party, 1854-1924 Melanie Susan Gustafson,2001-10-15 Acclaimed as groundbreaking since its publication *Women and the Republican Party 1854 1924* explores the forces that propelled women to partisan activism in an era of widespread disfranchisement and provides a new perspective on how women fashioned their political strategies and identities before and after 1920 Melanie Susan Gustafson examines women s partisan history against the backdrop of women s political culture Contesting the accepted notion that women were uninvolved in political parties before gaining the vote Gustafson reveals the length and depth of women s partisan activism between the founding of the Republican Party whose abolitionist agenda captured the loyalty of many women and the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment Her account also looks at the complex interplay of partisan and nonpartisan activity the fierce debates among women about how to best use their influence the ebb and flow of enthusiasm for women s participation and the third parties that fused the civic world of reform organizations with the electoral world of voting and legislation *Ballot Battles* Edward B. Foley,2024-05-10 Perhaps the truest test of a nation s ability to govern itself democratically is its ability to count ballots fairly and accurately in competitive high stakes elections Yet from the founding on America s adherence to this ideal has been distinctly uneven Edward Foley s *Ballot Battles* is a sweeping synthesis of the subject tracing how election controversies evolved over time from the 1780s to the present **The Senator and the Sharecropper's Son** John Downing Weaver,1997 Weaver s narrative explores these tangled lives against the background of the color line which W E B Du Bois defined in 1903 as the problem of the twentieth century **Party Games** Mark Wahlgren Summers,2005-12-15 Much of late nineteenth century American politics was parade and pageant Voters crowded the polls and their votes made a real difference on policy In *Party*

Games Mark Wahlgren Summers tells the full story and admires much of the political carnival but he adds a cautionary note about the dark recesses vote buying election rigging blackguarding news suppression and violence Summers also points out that hardball politics and third party challenges helped make the parties more responsive Ballyhoo did not replace government action In order to maintain power major parties not only rigged the system but also gave dissidents part of what they wanted The persistence of a two party system Summers concludes resulted from its adaptability as well as its ruthlessness Even the reform of political abuses was shaped to fit the needs of the real owners of the political system the politicians themselves

The Most Exclusive Club Lewis Gould, 2006-09-26 In this sweeping narrative acclaimed political historian Lewis L Gould chronicles over one hundred years of Senate history from the Progressive Era to the war in Iraq Over the course of the twentieth century the most powerful legislative body in the world grappled with great questions of empire and democracy war and peace capital and labor fascism and communism race relations women s rights and terrorism In addition to towering figures such as Henry Cabot Lodge Sr William E Borah and Lyndon Johnson Gould also highlights the stories of lesser known Senate leaders who have played vital roles in America s upper house At the beginning of the twenty first century controversy surrounding the Senate is intensifying as is its political power Lewis L Gould s masterful history is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the past present and future of American politics

Profiles in Character Joseph Martin Herson, 2016-09-16 A take off of Kennedy s Profiles in Courage which argues that the best known US senators don t deserve their renown as much as some lesser known ones Over the course of ten biographical chapters this book tells the story of 16 men s lives in the Senate in relation to each other

The Presidencies of Grover Cleveland Richard E. Welch, 1988 Grover Cleveland who served as both the twenty second and the twenty fourth president of the United States dominated the American political scene from 1884 to 1896 Viewed at one time as a monument of presidential courage Cleveland has over the past generation been dismissed by historians as a Bourbon Democrat the symbol of that wing of the Democratic party devoted to preserving the status quo and protecting the interests of the propertied In this revisionist study Richard Welch takes a fresh look at the Cleveland administrations and discovers a man whose assertive temperament was frequently at odds with his inherited political faith Although pledging public allegiance to a Whiggish version of the presidency Cleveland s aggressive insistence on presidential independence led him to exercise increasing control of the executive branch and then to seek influence over Congress and national legislation Quick to denounce governmental paternalism and the centralization of political power Cleveland nevertheless expanded the authority of the national government as he revised federal land and Indian policies in the West and ordered the army to Chicago during the 1894 Pullman strike For all his fears of constitutional innovation he was neither a champion of big business nor unaware of the problems posed by the post Civil War economic revolution He signed the Interstate commerce Act warned against the growing power of industrial combination advocated voluntary federal arbitration of labor management disputes and fought

the monopolization of western lands by railroad and timber corporations Welch places Cleveland's battles on behalf of tariff revision, civil service reform and the gold standard within the context of the conundrum of a strong president who usually failed to gain the cooperation of Congress or the Democratic party Cleveland reinvigorated the American presidency and reestablished an equilibrium between the executive and legislative branches of the federal government but by his obdurate enmity to the silverites and the agrarian radicals he helped assure the division and defeat of his party in the election of 1896 Welch demonstrates that Cleveland's achievements and failures as a political leader were attributable to an authoritarian temperament that saw compromise as surrender Two chapters of the book are devoted to Cleveland's diplomacy focusing especially on his response to Hawaiian and Cuban revolutions and the boundary dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain Welch takes issue with the currently popular thesis that U.S. diplomacy in the last decade of the nineteenth century displayed a concerted governmental effort to solve domestic economic problems by expanding foreign markets in East Asia and Latin America In addition to providing insights into the character of one of our more interesting presidents this reassessment of Grover Cleveland's historical legacy shows clearly that the Cleveland years served as the essential preface to the development of a modern presidency and to the identification for executive power

Justice Stephen Field Paul Kens, 1997 Outspoken and controversial Stephen Field served on the Supreme Court from his appointment by Lincoln in 1863 through the closing years of the century No justice had ever served longer on the Court and few were as determined to use the Court to lead the nation into a new and exciting era Paul Kens shows how Field ascended to such prominence what influenced his legal thought and court opinions and why both are still very relevant today One of the famous gold rush forty niners Field was a founder of Marysville California a state legislator and state supreme court justice His decisions from the state bench and later from the federal circuit court often placed him in the middle of tense conflicts over the distribution of the land and mineral wealth of the new state Kens illuminates how Field's experiences in early California influenced his jurisprudence and produced a theory of liberty that reflected both the ideals of his Jacksonian youth and the teachings of laissez faire economics During the time that Field served on the U.S. Supreme Court the nation went through the Civil War and Reconstruction and moved from an agrarian to an industrial economy in which big business dominated Fear of concentrated wealth caused many reformers of the time to look to government as an ally in the preservation of their liberty In the volatile debates over government regulation of business Field became a leading advocate of substantive due process and liberty of contract legal doctrines that enabled the Court to veto state economic legislation and heavily influenced constitutional law well into the twentieth century In the effort to curb what he viewed as the excessive power of government Field tended to side with business and frequently came into conflict with reformers of his era Gracefully written and filled with sharp insights Kens study sheds new light on Field's role in helping the Court define the nature of liberty and determine the extent of constitutional protection of property By focusing on the political economic and social struggles of his time it

explains Field's jurisprudence in terms of conflicting views of liberty and individualism. It firmly establishes Field as a persuasive spokesman for one side of that conflict and as a prototype for the modern activist judge while providing an important new view of capitalist expansion and social change in Gilded Age America.

The Ohio Presidents Quentin R. Skrabec, Jr., 2018-08-30 Ohio sent eight presidents to the White House: one Whig and seven Republicans from 1841 to 1923: William Harrison, U.S. Grant, Rutherford Hayes, James Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, William Taft, and Warren Harding. Collectively, their social policies and beliefs formed a unified philosophy and legacy: Ohio republicanism, an alliance of Christianity, populism, nationalism, industrialism, and conservative economics dominated politics across America from 1860 to 1930. Initially several factions in search of a party, it morphed from the anti-slavery Whig Party of Abraham Lincoln and swallowed up a group of single-issue parties including the Abolition and Free Soil parties under a national banner. The ghost of Ohio republicanism can still be seen today.

In Defense of Populism Donald T. Critchlow, 2020-11-27 Contrary to warnings about the dangers of populism, Donald F. Critchlow argues that grassroots activism is essential to party renewal within a democratic system. Grassroots activism, presenting a cacophony of voices calling for reform of various sorts without programmatic coherence, is often derided as populist and distrusted by both political parties and voters. But according to Donald T. Critchlow, grassroots movements are actually responsible for political party transformation: both Democratic and Republican into instruments of reform that reflect the interests, concerns, and anxieties of the electorate. Contrary to popular discourse warning about the dangers of populism, Critchlow argues that grassroots activism is essential to party renewal within a democratic system. *In Defense of Populism* examines movements that influenced Republican, Democratic, and third-party politics from the Progressives and their influence on Teddy Roosevelt to New Dealers and FDR to the civil rights, feminist, and environmental movements and their impact on the Democratic Party to the Reagan Revolution and the Tea Party. In each case, Critchlow narrates representative biographies of activists, party leaders, and presidents to show how movements become viable calls for reform that get translated into policy positions. Social tensions and political polarization continue to be prevalent today. Increased social disorder and populist outcry are expected whenever political elites and distant bureaucratic government are challenged. *In Defense of Populism* shows how, as a result of grassroots activism and political party reform, policy advances are made, a sense of national confidence is restored, and the belief that American democracy works in the midst of crisis is affirmed.

Mobilizing for Modern War Paul A. C. Koistinen, 1997 In this volume, Koistinen examines war planning and mobilizing in an era of rapid industrialization and reveals how economic mobilization for defense and war is shaped at the national level by the interaction of political, economic, and military institutions and by increasingly powerful and expensive weaponry.

Guide to U.S. Elections Deborah Kalb, 2015-12-24 The CQ Press *Guide to U.S. Elections* is a comprehensive two-volume reference providing information on the U.S. electoral process in depth, analysis on specific political eras and issues, and everything in between. Thoroughly revised and infused with new data analysis and

discussion of issues relating to elections through 2014 the Guide will include chapters on Analysis of the campaigns for presidency from the primaries through the general election Data on the candidates winners losers and election returns Details on congressional and gubernatorial contests supplemented with vast historical data Key Features include Tables boxes and figures interspersed throughout each chapter Data on campaigns election methods and results Complete lists of House and Senate leaders Links to election related websites A guide to party abbreviations

Encyclopedia of U.S. campaigns, elections, and electoral behavior Kenneth F. Warren, 2008-04-04 These approximately 450 articles explore all topics relevant to American political campaigns elections and electoral behaviour including some cross cultural comparisons to help place American trends in a global context

Politicking and Emergent Media Charles Musser, 2016-09-13

Presidential campaigns of the twenty first century were not the first to mobilize an array of new media forms in efforts to gain electoral victory In *Politicking and Emergent Media* distinguished historian Charles Musser looks at four US presidential campaigns during the long 1890s 1888 1900 as Republicans and Democrats deployed a variety of media forms to promote their candidates and platforms New York the crucial swing state as well as the home of Wall Street Tammany Hall and prominent media industries became the site of intense struggle as candidates argued over trade issues currency standards and a new overseas empire If the city s leading daily newspapers were mostly Democratic as the decade began Republicans eagerly exploited alternative media opportunities Using the stereopticon a modernized magic lantern they developed the first campaign documentaries Soon they were exploiting motion pictures the phonograph and telephone in surprising and often successful ways Brimming with rich historical details Musser s remarkable tale reveals the political forces driving the emergence of modern media

The Divided Era Thomas Del Beccaro, 2015-05-26 The larger our governments the greater the competition for their spoils therefore our divisions There simply is so much at stake today As a result our governments that benefit so many employ so many and tax so widely in short our governments that pick so many winners and losers are understandably subject to an intense competition for their control So writes author Thomas Del Beccaro in this fascinating study of the history of political unity and division in the US from the Revolution to the adoption of the Constitution the Civil War through Reconstruction The Gilded Age to our present Divided Era While we have had our conflicts over large issues and the role of government in the past and still do today an emerging cause of the partisanship and division we now know today did not exist at our nation s founding Our governments were smaller levied minimal taxes and thus held out fewer spoils for citizens to fight over Can the US find its way back to being a less divided country Yes says Del Beccaro but only if citizens understand the growing source of our divisions ever larger governments Americans must demand that government shrink back to a less divisive size and scope and support leaders capable of setting unifying goals for which Del Beccaro offers five key strategies In fact the consequences of not slimming the behemoth governments federal state and local will only lead to an ever widening divide and more acrimonious and harmful partisanship *The Divided Era* lays out the case for smaller

government more responsive political leadership and ultimately a more cohesive citizenry

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